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THE CENTRAL'S TACTICS.

The New York Central Railroad Com-
pany is using all of its powerful influ-
ence to another the Sulzer-Byrne bill,
which makes it mandatory that the
Fourth Avenue Tunnel be ventilated
and lighted. To do this it has had
to introduce another bill. This gives
the Railroad Commissioners power to
order what the Sulzer-Byrne bill would
make compulsory. To defeat the man-
datory bill it will have to pass the
permissive bill, in which instance some-
thing will have been accomplished. The
power that this Company exercises
in the Senate and Assembly is astounding.
The reason that it introduces any mea-
sure at all is that it fears that otherwise its
influence may be weakened.

THE EVENING WORLD does not purpose
to stop until something has been accom-
plished towards making the tunnel
safe. For the first time in its history
the New York Central is even
pretending to do something to lessen the
danger, although it has known of its exis-
tence for more than nine years. The Railroad
Commissioners have gone on record as to
the perils of the tunnel, and they will be
pinned down to what they have reported.

INVENTION AND ADVANCEMENT.

Senator PLATT, of Connecticut, had a
large subject to handle in a brief
discourse yesterday when he spoke
on the theme "Invention and Ad-
vancement" before the Congress of
Inventors and Manufacturers at Wash-
ington. He managed, however, to touch
interestingly and convincingly upon all its
salient points. Naturally, the genius of
invention with which he dealt was that
which is American, and he made a
triumphant procession of the products
of free invention, those elements which
he declared to be intimately related in
their bearing on National advancement.
Particularizing in several instances, Senator
PLATT cited The World and its enormous
output of printed copies as a typical illustration
of progress in journalism. And in
this illustration he had, indeed, evidence
of the very relation of the three
elements named above, whose existence
he had already asserted. The freedom of
the press, the marvel of invention, the
general intelligence of the people are what
have made The World of to-day a possi-
bility.

WOMEN IN THE LAW.

Thirteen women who have been studying
law in the New York University will be
graduated to-morrow evening and receive
their certificates. Not one of them, how-
ever, means to practise her profession. The
motives that have led them to the study of
law have been as varied as they are com-
mendable. Two or three wished to become
more intelligent wives to lawyer husbands.
Others found a knowledge of law helpful
in their own occupations. One or two,
with estates and money interests, desired
to know the legal side of questions which
this case involved.

ALL THINGS ARE WORTHY OF A WOMAN

and are practical. The examiners were
severe in testing the young women's
knowledge, but heartily commended the
brilliant examination they passed.

AN OHIO MAN MADE AN ELECTION BET OF A

coffin with another Ohio man, and having
lost, it refuses to pay until the winner is
dead. The latter is in doubt about col-
lecting his bet, and begins to realize the truth
of the sporting man's theory that in betting
only "money talks."

SENATOR QUAY'S VINDICATION DOES NOT SEEM

to pass current in the Bay State. "A
blunder when it is not a crime" was the
glib characterization of QUAY's sort of
political politics by the President of the
Massachusetts Republican Club.

THAT THE CABLE RAILWAY BILL AND THAT THE

Electrical Subway Bill should be at all con-
sidered by the Legislature is disgraced.
It is a sad commentary when corporations
come to regard lawmakers' votes as so
much merchandise.

SMITH M. WEDD SAYS HE DID NOT WRITE A

letter to Gov. Hill accusing him of grab-
bing the Senatorial plum after Mr. Wedd
had spent money to elect a Democratic
Assembly. He wouldn't.

ANDREW CARNEGIE IS IN CONTEMPT OF

Court for failing to answer a summons to
appear as a witness. Severe punishment
might make him realize that the law is alike
for both rich and poor.

WEST-SIDE TAXPAYERS ARE PROTESTING AGAINST

the running of trains on Eleventh avenue,
and complain that they are a danger that
threatens life. The New York Central is
running them.

poet Sir CHARLES TENNANT's trade policy.
They believe that he is going to throw them
over to keep the Government party in
power.

THE UNION SQUARE FLOWER MARKET CUGHT

to be open all day in order that the people
may derive any great benefit from it, and
cut flowers should be sold as well as potted
plants.

A YOUNG SOCIETY WOMAN ARRESTED FOR

theft, has put in as the defense that she was
hypnotized. If she is acquitted hypnotism
may become as popular as insanity.

**A BROOKLYN MAN WHOSE FACE WAS DIS-
FIGURED BY A CAR CONDUCTOR HAS BROUGHT**

suit against the Company for \$25,000. If he
wins his face will prove his fortune.

GERMANY REMAINS TO BE HEARD FROM.

Chili has seized one of her vessels, and the
question arises, Will the German Minister of
that Government be recalled?

**THE EXILES COMMISSIONERS HAVE BEEN IN-
DICTED AGAIN.**

It might be wise to look the
indictment over carefully for mistakes
before beginning a new trial.

THE PEOPLE WHO NIGHTLY SURROUND THE

alleged haunted house in Blooming street in
expectation of seeing a ghost have not seen
it yet, but are still hopeful.

CARTER HARRISON DECLARES HIMSELF OUT

of politics. Good things are not infre-
quently delayed until the favor of their
goodness is impaired.

TO CONVERT CASTLE GARDEN INTO AN AQUA-RIUM WOULD BE A BENEFIT TO THE PEOPLE.

Therefore the project is good, and should
be carried out.

**THERE IS A GREAT SCRAMBLE FOR MR. ED-
MUNDS' SEAT IN THE SENATE.**

Vermont will have difficulty in filling it as well.

BURDENS ACCUMULATE UPON THE INFANT

Alliance. Gen. BILL MARROW is now cast-
ing his woolen smiles that way.

SECRETARY TRACY PROMISES TO ELIMINATE

politics and favoritism from the conduct of
the navy. This is reform.

**PHYSICIANS ARE HAVING DIFFICULTY IN DIS-
TINGUISHING GRIP FROM TYPHUS FEVER.**

Chicago is now doing earnest work for
the World's Fair. Success to her.

THE CITY IS BEING FLOODED WITH SPURIOUS

nickels. Look out for them.

SPOTLIGHTS.

"Never say die," may be changed into a motto
for the Treasury. "Never utter an ugly die."

THE NEWS THAT THE "PASSING SHOW" OF THE

late Mr. Barnum will not pass away for half a century more
is cheering.

THREE HUNDRED GRIPS WERE NEEDED TO HOLD A

pair of old Grips. A single "dead-head" can hold one
today.

"YOU ARE MY SLAVE," SAID A DEPENDENT LOVER TO

his fair maid.

IN MATTERS POLITICAL NOT A FEW

Young voters and congressmen,
and some of the old ones, are
beginning to take notice of the new
thing that is called anti-Quayism.

CAN THE PREMATURELY DECEASED ROOSTER BE SOLD

off at half-price?

WHEN THE "STATEMENTS" COME IN FROM

Mrs. Good-
win's shopping-trip, Goodwin says he gets very
tired.

"ALAS, THIS IS CERTAINLY A DROPPED MOON,"

alighted the gentleman who was suspended at the end of a
batter.

WHEN A WOMAN ON TWO LEGS IS A SIGN THAT HE IS

well reared. This is not so with a child.

THE RATTLE OF A TRAIN BE CALLED A CAR-TONE?

WORLDLINGS.

Secretary Hunt is fond of horseback riding
and frequently takes the Department offices and
his house. He is a hard worker, but keeps in the
pink of good health. His hair and beard are white,
but his face has the rosy tint of health and strength.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF THE NEW UNITED STATES

Senate are natives of New York. Ohio comes next
with eight of her sons in the Senate, while Pennsylvania
and Kentucky have six each.

THE POPE IS VERY SIMPLE IN HIS PERSONAL TASTE,

and frugal and economical in his habits. The
advances for his butcher last year averaged only
\$300 a month.

IT IS A PRACTICE OF THE NAUVOO INDIANS TO STRETCH

a larva of horsehair about their tents at night, such
a barrier serving entirely effective to keep out
crazed, senseless and senseless.

ALLEN W. THURMAN'S EXTREMISM FOR ISABELL IS

not greater than that of his son, who is one of the
best ball-players in the club of the University of
Virginia. This youth, the grandson of the old
Senator, is also an accomplished light-weight pugilist.

ECONOMY IN CLOTH.

Father—I wish you would not lace so tightly.
It is positively inhuman.

DAUGHTER—Why, I thought you would be

pleased, father. The material for this dress
cost seven dollars a yard.

PROFIT IN VARIETY.

Clara—I don't see how that De Peyster girl
manages to dress so cheaply.

MAUD—Easy enough. Every time she gets a

new gown she changes her dressmaker.

REASONABLE.

Father—My dear girl, the last gown you got
was only \$50, but this one is \$60. Is this worth
six more than the other?

DAUGHTER—Certainly, father. Just think how

much later it is.

WHY CHILDREN ARE BAD.

Mr. Yerger—You are the worst child I ever
saw.

FATHER—I guess, son, you must have

been pretty tough yourself, otherwise heaven
would have bestowed a better child on you.

HATCHING A PLOT.

Customer—Will this ribbon tie slowly into a
hangman's knot?

"Then I'll take it. It's for my wife's dog."

EVERYBODY NEEDS A GOOD MEDICINE.

The impurities which have accumulated in the blood
during the cold months must be expelled, or
when the mild days come, and the effect of brace-
ing air is lost, the body is liable to be overcome
by debility or some serious disease. The remark-
able success of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the un-
iversal praise it has received, make it worthy your
confidence. It is the "Ideal Spring Medicine."

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared
only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.
100 DOLLARS ONE DOLLAR.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Prices of Gingham and Zephyrs—

Baby Quilts—Washable Chinese
Silks Cheap and Durable—
The Latest in Handker-
chiefs—Styles in
Bonnets.

The handsome American gingham and
zephyrs now retail at 15c to 20c, 25c and 30c
and 35c. The Scotch zephyrs are 35c inches
wide and 20 to 25c. Satens are higher, as
the 25c are 35c and the 40c are 50c to 60c
now, owing to the increased duty. The Ameri-
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THE CLEANER.

The late Princess T. Baranov was never more
interesting than when indulging in remon-
strances of himself and his showy career.
The characteristics of the Princess were a steady
pride in being a showman. As he once assured
me, he never got above his business. The last
time I saw the genial old man at the Murray
Hill Hotel, which was his favorite camping
ground in this city, he presented me with his
"photo," enriched with his signature. He
wrote a small, neat hand, perfectly legible.

LIFE IS NOT ALL PROSE, NOT EVEN ON PARK ROW,

where one can encounter within ten minutes
in that bustling quarter a writer of sonnets and
a writer of poems. I saw that silver-haired
but vivacious child of melody, Stephen Mas-
sell, and then that sparkling verse-maker,
John Paul Boone. Boone looked the picture
of robust health, contrary to all poetic ideas
about this and dreamy poets.

ONE OF THE BIG NEW HOTELS RECENTLY PUT

up here is full of visitors on a Sunday as a dime
piece. They wander through the corridors
and look at the houses, and admire the pictures
and decorations, and enjoy it all very much.
It is better than nothing, and the Art Museum
is not open on Sunday.

WHETHER ONE LOVES VERDI OR WAGNER, EVERY

lover of a good robust mellow voice will be
pleased to think that the Princess is to remain
in New York as a teacher of vocal music in one
of the Conservatories. Hans Sachs has shown
us what the big German can do with his own
voice, and I am sure if his ability to impart
vocal methods is at all equal to the one he uses
so well, he is a gain for the establishment
which has secured him.

I MET CAPT. ELMER O. SMITH, FORMERLY OF

that sassy craft the Patrol and now on the Broad-
way Squad, taking a professional airing on
that thoroughfare at its most crowded
hour the